

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 8, 1874.
 Wm. P. Lipp, Esq., Dear Sir, Mr. E. desires me to acknowledge the receipt of the SATURDAY GAZETTE, it comes to us like a letter from an absent friend, and we consider it a valuable addition to our newspaper list. I enclose some lines for publication if you so desire.

For the Saturday Gazette.

MAKING TRACKS.

By Rev. Hiram Edry, D.D.

A glad mother with a young child in her arms, sits the feet of the little one and set them on a sheet of white paper. She then sends the tracks thus made to the Grandfather who returned the following:

On the shore where the ocean's sounding,
 Where waves have beaten o'er the sand,
 Little tracks, sudden tracks appearing,
 Dimpled o'er the rippled, sea washed strand
 With her tender foot she never put
 Upon the sand before.

These little tracks the stranger's making,
 Slowly making on the foamy shore,
 Whereon the willows wind are breaking,
 Are printed there forever, ever more
 With the tender foot she never put
 Upon the sand before.

These little tracks are eye advancing,
 Never turning, and return no more,
 Forward march! onward still she's going,
 Making tracks along the eternal shore,
 With her tender foot she never put
 Upon the sand before.

Father! mother! guide those helpless feet;
 Guide them gently o'er the shifting sands,
 Where the meadows bloom so fair and sweet;
 On guide with prayer and loving hands
 The tender foot which she never put
 Upon the sand before.

We all are marching, never halting,
 Charging, battling o'er life's sandy plains,
 Let the tracks that we are making,
 Tell the duty, forer, longings true
 How to set the foot which she never put
 Upon the sand before.

Our Carcanet.

LULLABY.

Sleep, baby, sleep!
 Fond eyes are watching round thy cradle bed,
 Fond prayers ascend for blessings on thy head;
 Faintly of love and hope, unknown to thee,
 Waked by that tiny hand, and flowing o'er;
 Joy's long obscured by clouds of grief and pain,
 At the same moment, sorrow, hope and tears,
 Sad, drooping hearts, have felt thy cheering power,
 Angels of comfort, from this earliest hour!
 Sleep, baby, sleep!

Sleep, baby, sleep!
 Hat not to open those sweet violet eyes
 On all the wonders of our loaded skies
 The weariness of eve, the toll of noon,
 Knowledge of good and ill, must come too soon.
 All mortal joys and sorrows, hopes and fears,
 Wait 'midst the shadows of future years;
 But now enjoy thy portion calm and blest—
 Love deep and tender—soft and dreamless rest!
 Sleep, baby, sleep!

Sleep, baby, sleep!
 We will not look back, we know that He,
 Our risen Lord, was once a child like thee.
 And now in Heaven, as little we should here,
 Still to His heart the little ones are dear.
 O, God of love and pity, hear our prayer,
 Take our frail treasure to Thy tender care!
 We trust her in the shadow of Thy wings,
 The last and best of our precious things!
 Sleep, baby, sleep!

Kindness is like the sun in Spring,
 melting slowly away Winter's snow and ice,
 and shedding warmth everywhere.

VICK stings us even in our pleasures,
 but Virtue consoles us even in our pains.

FAITH AND WORKS.—One evening after a weary march, as Mahomet was camping with his weary followers, he overheard one of them saying, "I will leave my camel and commit it to God." "Friend," said the Prophet, "thy camel and commit it to God."

HAPPINESS.—President Nott, in his wise old age, once took a newly-married pair aside, and said, "I want to give you this advice my children don't try to be happy. Happiness is a shy nymph, and if you chase her you will never catch her. But just go quietly on and do your duty and she will come to you."

LOVE

Kind hearts are the gardens,
 Kind thoughts are the roots,
 Kind deeds are the blossoms,
 Love is the sweet sunshine
 That warms into life,
 For only in darkness
 Grow hatred and strife.

After Dinner. 1873

A DIFFERENCE OF TASTE.—A country paper says that in reply to a question from the lecture committee from the chief town of the district as to the subject of a lecture to be given at the institution, the lecturer telegraphed, "A Taste of Naples and Rome." The telegraph had read, "A Taste of Apples and Rum."

Two men disputing about the pronunciation of the word "either"—one saying it was "ee-ther," the other it "ay-ther," to refer the matter to the first person they met who happened to be an Irishman, and who confounded both by declaring, "It's neither, for its neither."

A young lady had coquetted until the victim was completely exhausted. He rose to go away. She whispered as she accompanied him to the door. "I shall be at home next Sunday evening." "So shall I," he replied.

An inveterate old bachelor says ships are called "she" because they always keep a man on the lookout.

A man asked a servant, "Is your master at home?" "No, he's out." "Your mistress?" "No, she's out too." Well, I'll just sit in and take a warm at the fire till they come in. "Faith, sir, and that's out, too."

The Free-Church Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church is regarded as the most successful mission in China; and missionaries of all denominations are carefully inquiring into its methods to find out the possible secret of its untimely prosperity.

Housewifery.

How to Make a Mustard Plaster.

The ordinary way is to mix the mustard with water, and apply it to the part affected. But such a plaster as that makes is simply abominable. Before it has half done its work it begins to blister the patient, and leaves him finally with a painful, flayed spot; after having produced far less effect in a beneficial way than was intended. Now, a mustard plaster will never make a blister at all. When you make a mustard plaster, thin with the white of an egg, and the result will be a plaster which will draw perfectly, and will not produce a blister even upon the skin of an infant, no matter how long it is allowed to remain upon the part.

A mother has no right to bring up a daughter without teaching her how to keep house, and if she has an intelligent regard for her daughter's happiness, she will pay her particular attention to this respect.

CARE OF THE HANDS.—Try a few drops of ammonia in the basin of water with which you wash your hands after your day's work is done. It has a softening and cleansing effect. Powdered borax is also excellent. Glycerine is the thing to use upon chapped hands, and cracks at the finger ends. R. R.

DOUGHNUTS.—2 cups of sugar, 1 butter or lard, 3 eggs, 2 cups of milk, 1 cup of sponge, warm milk and butter, beat eggs and sugar together, knead soft over night; next morning, roll and cut out, letting them stand an hour or more till perfectly light, then fry. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg.

OF AUTHORS.

The most learned men are not the most fluent in conversation. Christopher North ridiculed the "familiar" talk distinguished by the literary type of its guests. Even poets, he says, "are a sulky set, and as gruffly and grimly silent as if they had the toothache or something the matter with their inside." Sir Walter Scott could not endure the "little exclusive circles of literary society." He often complained, says Jacob, "of the real dullness of parties where each guest arrived under the implied and tacit obligation of exhibiting some extraordinary powers of talk or wit." I have heard Guizot talk, and his words flow as readily as if they were in his memory and not to be found for the occasion. Guizot says of Gibbon that his great conversational defect was a studied arrangement of his words—that he talked like a book.

M. de Tocqueville was remarkable for the purity of his language in the most familiar conversation. Emerson is one of the profoundest thinkers. He is very simple in his conversation. He is a child in his simplicity, or to use the words of a speaker of his mother, he is "grandly simple." He has listened to him wondering that while the depths are so great there is so little on the surface, yet that little so beautiful.

The most learned woman it was ever my good fortune to meet, and probably the most learned woman who ever lived, was Mrs. Somerville, the mathematician, astronomer and philosopher. In fact she was a complete scholar. She had recently died, at the age of about ninety.

In 1853 I met her in Florence; she was then 73 years old, she in the prime of life and mental vigor. Her husband in marble had before that time been placed by the side of Sir Isaac Newton, and no more more justly deserves the honor. But she was as simple and natural as a child, and in her conversation she was as graceful as a queen. She was a complete scholar, and in her conversation she was as graceful as a queen.

Mrs. Browning was herself an illustration of the truth that one may be full of thought, reading and genius, and as readily social and agreeable as if she were no greater than those with whom she conversed.

One of the most genial and pleasant old men I ever met of the race of authors, was the poet James Montgomery. He was so old when I saw him in his own house in Sheffield, that I would not have looked for vivacity and humor in his conversation; but he was very lively in his manner, and when he gave me his birthday and it proved to be mine also, and then his age, which was the double of mine to a day, the coincidences were welcomed with mutual and great delight.

Of all the authors of whom I have written in this letter not one is now among the living. Guizot, who is nearly ninety years of age, and who is as graceful as a queen, and in her conversation she was as graceful as a queen.

The new procedure, under which the institution of trial by jury is to be introduced generally in all criminal cases, will come into force on the 1st of January. A new regulation on the subject for the use of public prosecutors, has just been issued by the Minister of Justice. In this regulation it is laid down as a fundamental principle that public prosecutors should not take up the position of counsel against the accused, but that it is their duty to consider with equal care all the circumstances of the case, whether they tell against the accused or in his favor. The Minister next points out that everything which might have the appearance of partiality toward individuals or toward this or that society, should be carefully avoided. "The only feeling," the Minister concludes, "which public prosecutors should always endeavor to awaken in the jury is the feeling of duty. It should always be impressed upon them when they remember that they have no right to give an arbitrary verdict, to improve upon defects in the law, or to decide in accordance with their political, national, or religious opinions; all they have to consider is how to do strict and impartial justice."

THE APPROACHING ROYAL MARRIAGE.—It is proposed that the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh after their marriage should make a state entry into London. The Queen herself is favorable to this idea, but it has met with some unexpected opposition from other persons in high quarters. It is believed, however, that there is every probability that a "national welcome" will be offered in this form to the daughter of the Emperor of Russia, and that we shall once again witness a magnificent spectacle which takes place on the entrance of the Princess Alexandra into London. There is to be a great illumination of the metropolis on the day of the marriage.

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Heavy Raincoat Suits, complete, \$18. Fine Field Cashmere Suits \$15 and \$20. English Coatings—Double-breasted Coat and Vest (extra \$5), \$23. Blue Diagonal Double-breasted Coat and Vest, \$13. Fine Black Dress Suits, \$17 50. Heavy Business Pants, lined, \$1 00. All the best Styles of Cashmere Pants in the Market, \$4, \$5 and \$7. Oxford Silk Mixed Pants, \$1. Blue Chinchilla Pajamas, woolen lined, \$7. OVERCOATS.—Chinchilla Overcoats, \$7 to \$14. Brown, Olive, Blue and Dark Melton, \$12. Black Blue, Brown, Equestrian, Beaver, \$12 to \$15. Fine Grades of Custom and Imported Fur Beavers, \$10, \$15 and \$20.

You will be well to be satisfied with our own Goods, and for Style, Cut, Make and Finish equal to Custom work—at one-half the charges. Thankful for the encouragement we constantly receive on all sides, we are determined to make no pains to make our store The Grand Centre of the Clothing Business of Newark.

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